The Different Methods of Taking Them. in the Lakes and Rivers of Indiana.

The Outfit Required by a Fly-Fisherman and How It Should Be Used-Habits and Habitat of the Gamiest Fish in the World. any persons believe that easting the artificial for fiel to a dudich innevation upon the

ne-honored use of the augle-worm and minw, and that the former is not so successful a tre as either of the latter. That this idea is the remark of a corgyman to the writer. tion, and had done a little fishing on his rip. When asked it he used the fly or minnow anything saids "Fly! No. I don't know anything bout your dude fishing. I caught all I wanted wer s " Other instances of similar exsenior could be cited, but they are usually ade by scople who have never seen an artial fly cast, and therefore know nothing of the its of the art.

the many methods of luring fish that of ising live bait, such as minnows, crayfish and tale from, is the most cruel. Of course, it is possible to prevent cruelty to some extent in sched that involves the use of the hook as the it extended to the means used as well as a phicot sought it becomes almost criminal. rarely that a certain number of minregularly happens that the fisherman is comto mendimes entailing from five to ten minbetween the minnow. But when the ficial fly is used this objection is done away rist as well as many other disagreeable featson nected with the use of live bait.

All game fish feed on insects to a certain exmet. They can be seen lying in wait under examples trees, at the foot of little ripples example by obstructions in the stream, or along the edge of water grasses, and if a luckless meth, a hapillar or bug drops into their vicinity a tail tells you that the bass, trout or red-eye has secured what it regards a delicious morsel of tood. The black bass, sunfish, red-eye and croppie are the greatest insect feeders found in Indiana streams, although the chub, ringed perch, small channel catdsh, white bass and giver berring have been caught with the fly, but they take is rather gingerly compared with the

and rush of the first-named varieties. In the lakes of the northern part of the State, where the big-mouth or Oswego bass reigns supreme, it is necessary to use what is termed a "buck-tail" fly, a resemblance to nothing real, but what is nevertheless a taking and killing dure when skillfully cast along the edge of a patch of hily-pads or in a little space of open water among them. This is not what is usually called fly-fishing, however, as its success depends spon the use of heavier tackle than the average fly-flaterman is wont to handle, because of the force required to keep the fish from entangling itself among the woven mass of sinuous stemmy growth to which it turns for refuge when it feels the barb of the hook. The rod seed for this style of fishing is generally a com-non case or bamboo, 16 to 20 feet long, to which is attached from 20 to 30 feet of strong ison or silk line. Sometimes a three or four-son leader is added, with the "buck-tail" at the This fly is made in two or three sizes, the arrest being for lake fishing, and is a combination of silk and deer hair, the silk being used all in forming the body of the insect. With the cuthe the maherman procures the services an easumen who has a good steady boat—a depositioned one is the best—and proceeds on a of the lake, hoping out in the open water the length of the capt, which rarely exceeds the feet. In order to get out the full length his line he lets it trail in the water until it

taut, and then with a quick motion of he arms, using both hands, swings the rod and the arms, using both hands, swings the rod and line everhead and drops the fly on the surface just at the edge of the weeds, where he allows it to stoke a few inches, preparatory to making his backward cast, which is a duplicate of the forward one, except in point of accuracy. If a dah rises and he strikes it successfully his first thought is to guide it quickly into the open water, and if it is a big one the heavy tackle comes into good play is keeping the fish from reaching the grass or reeds and thereby secure its freedom. When it is once in a clear space it can be managed assily enough, the only danger being in aged easily enough, the only danger being in doubling on the line under the boat, and this the boatmen prevents by a little akillful manipulation of the cars. When it is tired out it is mided into the landing-net, and lifted into the beat and killed. This is the most successful

way of eatching base with artificial flies in our northern lakes, although many fishermen prefer to use the reel and lighter rods and run the ence of losing an occasional one.

Niver fishing is, however, by far the most introduced in running water are gamier, but mainly for the reason that the tackle used is lighter and therefore requires more skill in bandling. It is the universal verdict of all fishermen that the small-mouthed black base found in Indians streams can offer more and longer rein Indians streams can offer more and longer re-sistance than any other fish of an Qual weight, not even cepting members of the trout or salmon family. This is especially true of the White-river bass, its bed of gravel and bowlders the fact that its water is derived mostly from s, meking it an extremely desirable stream propagation and development of this plar fish. Another feature about them is that they prefer the fly to any other their st least more fish can be sken by its use than by any other their food, but as between a minnow and inspect to their liking, their choice is always the latter. They can procure all the minnows they want by a little hustling in the shallows and ripales, but the fly is a sort of Sunday-dinter delicacy not always obtainable, and, therefore, never refused. Their taste in this line is refused. Their taste in this line is pling a change. A few years ago they may of the variously-colored hackles, as Lord Baltimore is their particular it lures more of them to the frying-ill the other files combined. It is a looking insect, when made by a skill-its distinguishing marks being a yelwhody berned with black, and dark wings on hich are two light spots near the end. They at \$2.25 a dozen, and no feberman who hopes a should good on a trip without a plentiful

make first and a few flies and leaders to be a seed of the can be procured a seed of 18 or 49. A good length for a flyin these feet, and it should not weigh over
or a red that does not exceed five ounces weight. In purchasing one it should be should be should be should be should be properly put on so as not to bring a sat their junction with the wood. The bar, elasticity should be gradual from the tip to the commencement of the butt. to test it is to joint the rod and hold horizontal position at the same time turn the hand, and if the circle delight to the stand no stiff the same the ferrules it will do.

The severe test is to fasten a severe test is to fasten the s necessary part of the outbenish not be too heavy or too
taper being the most popular.
The to be of single strands and
best Spanish silk-worm gut, with
make the as sneeds can be inrary in length, from five to nine
to cast of three dies is used, six
a patent book, with leaves dozen flies is an elected with ref-ded to be caught.

descripts meet with a little favor. Red-eyes, sus-fish and croppies will take the same fly as the bass, but when these fish are sought the fly should be tied on a smaller book. A thorough knowledge of the habits of the base is necessary to insure success. It is a waste of time to whip certain portions of a stream in midday that would yield many rises either in the morning or at night. During the hot part of the day they are more likely to be found in the shade of a sunken log or at the side of a large bowider, while at dawn and at dusk they can be found feeding on the ripples or in the shallow places near the banks. If a pool is well margined with weeds and grasses it is a favorite resort for both the bass and red-eye, and a fly dropped at the edge is sure to be taken at once by either of these fish. Some fishermen contend that bass have fixed homes, and that if not caught they can be seen at the same place from the commencement to the close of the season. They base their belief on the fact that a fish which has once been hooked, and perhaps carried away a fly, may possibly be caught again in the same place, but this theory will only hold good in streams that do not change their drifts and hiding places with every rise in the water. As a rule, fish are gipsy-like in their habits, moving from place to place, as the feeding-grounds change; except, perhaps, in small streams, where the holes and

pools are few and circumscribed. The easiest manner of handling a fiy-rod is to grasp it a few inches above the reel, the reel being underneath, and at the extreme butt of the rod, and by a quick movement of the wrist, throw the leader and the flies into the desired spot, never letting the point of the rod fall below an angle of thirty-five degrees. In order to do this well, and with that delicacy necessary to deceive the fish, the spring of the rod should play the most important part in casting the line. This can be done easily enough if the caster will hold his arm firmly at his side, draw the line taut on the water, and give the rod a sharp spring backwards, only straightening out his arm while the flies are falling if he sees it is necessary to lengthen his cast. If a fish rises to the fly a littie jerk will fasten the hook in its mouth, and then the fun commences. It will try all sorts of dodges to free itself, and will succeed if it gets a foot of sinck line. But an expert will avoid this misfortune by keeping the tip of the rod well in the air, and allow the fish to tire itself out in resisting the spring of the rod.

THE TRIBE OF ISHMAEL.

Death of an Aged Woman Who Claimed to Be Queen of a Family of American Gypsies.

Kate Ishmael, who was found dead in a hovel

Thursday, under peculiar circumstances, was the queen of the Ishmael tribe of gypsies. gentleman who has spent several years in collecting facts regarding the indigent people of Indianapolis, yesterday gave a Journal reporter some facts regarding this woman and the tribe or hich she was a member. "The Ishmael gypsies," said he, "have been identified with Indianapolis history for nearly sixty years. They are what are known as the American gypsies. They have in them Indian, negro and American blood. Between 1830, and 1835 several of the Ishmael brothers came here. They soon married, and with their families began a roving life. For a good many they lived in hovels near where the Deaf and Dumb Asylum now stands. That was their abiding place during the winter, and in the summer they traveled over the country, sometimes on foot and sometimes in wagons. They made their living by telling fortunes and by begging. After they had been here some time the boys became acquainted with the Smith family, in which were three zirls, one of whom was the woman who was found dead Thursday. All of the Smith girls married into the Ishmael family, and each of them was at different times queen of the tribe. Kate was the youngest, and was the last queen. She has occupied that position for a number of years, but for some time has been so infirm that she has not been able to travel with the tribe, which is now making its tour over the country. Among those who have studied the history of this tribe there is considerable curiosity to know who will succed "Old Aunt Kate" as queen.

"No. The men are all on an equality, but each tribe always has a queen. She acts as a sort of governess of the tribe, and is looked upon as a superior being. The Ishmael tribe, I think, has had but three queens since it became identi-fied with Indianapolis history. The Smith sisters have always filled the position. An old member of Roberts Park Church recently told me an interesting story regarding this tribe. A score or more were living east of the city in hollow logs, trees, and in a balf civilized way generally, when several members of the church un-dertook to convert them. They went among them and explained what the word of God promised. Quite a number of the tribe listened to the appeals and joined the church. They made very good members for about three weeks, and then one Sunday one of the women arose intracting and said she was dissatisfied with religion. 'You said a Christian would never want,' said she. 'I have been trying to live a Christian life for three weeks, and to-day I have not a bit of but-ter in the house. The Christian brethren could not make a satisfactory explanation, and the Ishmaels all withdrew from the church. So far as I have ever learned no effort to Christianize them has been made since."

"Do not the gypsy tribes have a king, too?" the reporter asked.

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

Through a Lover's Duplicity Opportunities to Marry Were Lost.

Maggie Coleman has brought suit in the Superior Court to recover from Gray Artis \$1,000, on account of alleged breach of marriage contract. She says that she and Artis became engaged in 1877, and that three different dates a postponement, and finally refused to marry her at all. She alleges that by his duplicity she lost at least three desirable opportunities to marry, and thinks she has been damaged to the amount

Her Title Confirmed. In the United States Circuit Court a final decree was yesterday filed in the contested will case of Jane Martin vs. Eliza Leliter, Edmund Etherington and Mary Etherington, to the effect that the complainant is entitled, under the contested will made by her father, Richard Etherington, on Aug. 2, 1882, to be confirmed in her title to

the land therein described, and that the descendants ought to be forever enjoined from setting up or claiming any title, right or interest in the A Plea for Damages. Isasc Lampher has brought suit against Frank Ankenbrock for \$2,500 on account of the accidental shooting of his wife by the defendant. Several Sunday's ago Aukenbrock and

several other gentlemen were shooting at a target in the woods south of the city. Mr. Lam-pher, who was riding by, was struck in the neck by a wild ball, and severely hurt. It is alleged in the complaint that paralysis is about to result from the wound.

Baker Not Insane. The commission called to examine into the mental condition of Rufus E. Baker, the West Washington-street restaurant-keeper, has decided that he is not insane. The commission was composed of Justices Smock and Judkins,

and Drs. Hodges and Newcomer. Asks for Allmony. Indiana Carter has petitioned the Superior Court for a divorce from her husband, James W. Carter, alleging cruel treatment. They were married in December, 1879 She asks to be given the custody of their children and \$2,000

Will Go to the Penttentiary. In the Criminal Court, yesterday morning, Charles Williams was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year on a plea of guilty to petit larceny. He stole two pairs of shoes from Ereit-lein's store, on East Washington street.

Fifteenth Ward Club. The Republicans of the Fifteenth ward will meet at Dillingham's office, west of the river, Tuesday evening to organize a Harrison and

Morton clab.

Reading Circle Work. State Superintendent LaFollette is now busily engaged in managing the Reading Circle work for the counties of the State. All the outlines. of books that were mapped out and prepared by leading educators of the State have been re-ceived from the hands of the printers, and are now being sent to the county superintendents as rapidly as the orders come in. Over a thousand copies have already been applied for, and it is believed that the work this year will far exceed

the expectations of the originators of the move-NEW sidebiards at Wm. L. Elder's.

AN OLD THEATER MADE NEW

The Many Improvements in the Museum Building That Will Give It Favor.

Auditorium, Lobby, Galleries and Stairways Have All Been Reconstructed on Modern Plans-Gossip of the Coming Season.

Under the management of Dickson & Taibott, as heretofore, the regular season of 1888-89 at the Park Theater will open on Monday, Aug. 20, with the "Two Johns" Comedy Company as the first attraction. When the house is opened to the public on the date named it will be the most complete and test arranged theater in Indiana, and one of the best in the country. The present managers, who had a lease on the house for the past two seasons, purchased it last spring with the intention of at once remodeling and making extensive changes in the interior of the building, their aim being to hold and conduct the Park as a permanent place of amusement of high character. As soon as the season closed, early in July, a large force of men was put to work and a remarkable improvement has been the result. One of the noticeable changes is that in the entrance to the building. The old front stairway has been removed and the ticket office owered to the ground floor. The Washingtonstreet entrance is now twenty-two feet wide, and leads directly into a lobby thirty-eight feet in width and forty feet deep, at the rear end of which, facing south, will be the box-office. On each side of this office will be large plate class windows and doors leading into the Eden museum immediately back. The lobby will have a marble floor, handsome walls and ceilings, and greater capacity than the lobby of any theater in the city.

From the rear end of this lobby, leading tow-ard Washington street, and to the floor where the box-office formerly stood, will be two stairways twelve feet in width, ending in a landing thirty-eight feet by twelve. From this point the main grand stairway twenty-five feet wide leads directly into the auditorium through a door fourteen feet in width, the entrance being similar to that at the Grand Opera-house. The old doors remain, however, furnishing additional means of ingress and egress. Though the stairways to the gallery remain in their old position, they have been made one-third wider, and, with minutes in case of a fire. The management, however, as an extra precautionary measure, has made three large exits on the east side of the gallery on a level with the floor, and leading out onto the roofs of the long stretch of buildings from the theater to the Bates House, and from many of these descent to the ground can be made. These exits are also excellent venti-lators, as windows of equal size have been opened in the west side of the building One of the improvements is the handsome and ubstantial iron balcony over the pavement on the west side of the building. This structure, which is supported by iron pillars and cross-beams strong enough to hold up the weight of a freight train, furnishes means of escape in case of accidents, and a place to promenade between the acts. The structure, the top of which comes up flush with the floor of the main anditorium, is nearly 100 feet long and 16 feet wide. It will be surrounded by an iron railing, and the floor, which is also the roof and practically flat, there being just enough slant to carry off the rain, is made of Portland cement and is as solid and hard as any stone pavement on Washington street. Leading out on to this balcony, there are twelve doors and windows, making in all, thirty-seven feet of openings. In the middle of the balcony two stairways, each seven feet in width, one leading from the north and the other from the south, descend to a landing ten feet beow, which is also surrounded by an iron railing. From this point, three stairways next to the building lead to the pavement.

The main auditorium has been overhauled

and repapered and now presents a clean and attractive appearance. In building the new stairways it was necessary to tear out all of the private rooms in the front part of the theater, only the baby-room and one of equal size on the other side of the house being left. The latter will be fitted up for a smoking room. From these rooms one can reach small balconies over the main stairway as well as the one over the front pavement. In making the numerous changes in the Park, it has been the aim of the management to do the work well, and with special reference to its solidity. Where there was thought to be a weak place it was strengthened, and Mesers. Dickson & Talbott claim that no house in the country is better built than this one. The work was done under the management of Wm. C. Dickson and William Grant, R. P. Daggett being architect.

Gossip of the Stage. Dixey is still in Europe.

Fanny Davenport is resting at Santa Monica,

Lydia Thompson's burlesque company begins Marie Prescott is considering an elaborate re-vival of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Pearl Eytings is going out next season in her own play called the "Two Women." Miss Rose Osborne is to produce Bartley Campbell's play of "Fate" this season. W. W. Randall's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" promises to be one of the big shows of the coming season.

Margie Mitchell produces her new play of "Ray" in New York, for the first time Feb. 11, at the Founteenth-street Theater. Edwin Booth has returned from a short trip on the steam yacht Oneids, and is again with his daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in

Miss Annie E. Dickinson, who has been an She has just completed a new play for Effie

"Terry, the Swell," is one of John Brougham's old plays, which has been reconstructed and will be taken on the road next season by John

James Owen O'Connor, the English actor, who began playing in the leading theaters of New York, is now appearing in Koster & Bial's concert hall in that city. Rhea is in Paris, but will soon return and be gin ber tour. Her repertoire will next season

embrace Sardou's "A Dangerous Game," and his new play "The Case Vidal." The shooting of the apple, which has embalmed the memory of William Tell, will be accom-plished by Frederick Warde in his revival of the picturesque play of "William Tell," by a patent device, invented by a skillful mechanic, and pur-

chased by Mr. Warde.

Lawrence Barrett goes to New York frequenttions which he is making for elaborate and costy revivals of "Othello" and "The Merchant of enice," which will be the chief features of the Booth-Barrett engagement at the Fifth-avenue Theater, where the tragedians appear on Nov. 12. It is announced on very good authority that Marie Van Zandt will make a tour of the United States and Mexico during the season of 1889-90 It has not as yet been difinitely settled under whose management the young prima donna will appear, although negotiations are at present under way with several operatio managers of prominence. Miss Van Zandt will sing in November and December next at Lisbon, after which she will fill an engagement of twenty-five nights in St. Petersburg and Moscow, returning

The Geological Museum.

to London for the spring season. Miss Van

Zandt's voice is said by those who have recently

heard her sing, to have acquired a marvelous richness of quality, and to have gained greatly

The geological museum at the State-house is undergoing a complete renovation. A large number of new cases are being added and the tedious task of labeling the specimens is now well under way. "There is an immense amount of work in cleaning and labeling the collections." remarked S. S. Gorby, Assistant Geologist, yesterday, "and I have only begun. Take, for example, that collection of shells. There are over thirty thousand in it, and each has been cleaned and correctly classified. Altogether we have upward of two hundred thousand specimens of lifferent articles on our shelves, and we will have the museum ready for the public by the lat of September."

Bad Meat in Market. The City Board of Health has begun a vigorous warfare upon the butchers who have been making a practice of putting bad meat on the market, and Secretary Earp says it will not end until bad meat cannot be found on sale. Yesterday morning Meat Inspector Fohl condemned two hundred pounds of pork Hafner & Wabnetz had offered for sale, and the examination that was made revealed that the hog had andoubtedly been affected with cholera of the worst type. The mest was full of blood-clots, and in order that people might see what kind of meat was

being sold, all that was condemned was put on exhibition in the City Board of Health office. Several physicians who exit said a man who would attempt to sell such meat ought to be severely punished. The health officers went before the grand jury last evening and will have the members of the firm offering the diseased meat for sale indicted. The meat inspector says the amount of bad meat now being sold is alarming. "The people of Indianapolis never get any good pork." said he, "unless they go to one of the packing houses, and the beef that is sold is all third-class. The only meat that is safe to buy now is lamb, and it is difficult to get."

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

A Suggestion That a Receiver's Report for One of These Organizations Called Out.

The report of the receiver in charge of the affairs of the United Order of Honor, which shows the exorbitant salaries that were being paid to the officers of the order, has occasioned considerable comment among the friends and opponents of the system of mutual benefit organizations. The receiver's report in the matter only confirms the statements of one of the charter members of the order, who, in an interview with a Journal reporter at the time the precarious condition of the Supreme Lodge was made known, stated that its ruin was brought about by a clique of men who manipulated matters so as to keep themselves in office. This, however, he said had been the case only up to the beginning of the present year, and that the present officers were not all subject to such a change. The opponents of the mutual benefit society idea are pointing to the case of the United Order of Honor as an indication of what is liable to befall such organizations at There are ten or a dozen of these benefit so-

cieties in this city, and while the majority of them, perhaps, are financially prosperous and in no danger of following in the wake of the United Order of Honor, they are generally conducted on much the same pattern. A Journal reporter was easily able, yesterday afternoon, on visiting the officers of several to learn everything concerning the amount of benefits that were paid out monthly and annually, the extent of assests over liabities and the number of accessions to membership within the last month, but when he came to inquire concerning the aggregate amount necessary to run the office a year, in the way of salaries to officers, clerks, attorneys, physicians, etc., the statistics appeared to be difficult to obtain. There were exceptheir present width, that part of the house could | tions to the rule, as when the secretary of one association readily furnished the desired information. The membership in the first division (it being a State office) was 2,832. The amount of benefits paid during the year had been \$105,000. There had been paid during the year for secretary's salary, \$1,428.58; for desk hire, \$643; for medical examinations, \$171, and so on. This is probably an exceptional case, however. In one society, of good standing, where the membership in this city is but 550, the office expenses per annum, including salaries of officers, is about \$15,000. Other companies gave their expense accounts as \$5,000, \$6,000 or \$7,000 per annum, but were so vague as to what was covered by the figures that they were of little service in affording an estimate of salaries

As a rule it was evident that the companies were not asking for investigation regarding the remuneration received by officers. There are many whose faith in the mutual benefit system as the fairest and best form of insurance will remain unshaken, and the number and membership of these organizations will probably continue to increase as long as they are conducted as carefully as they are in some instances to-day.

RECALLING PIONEER LIFE.

The Old People of Four Counties flave Their Pienic at Oakland.

The meeting of old settlers of Marion, Hamilton, Madison and Hancock counties, at Oakland. yesterday, was attended by between 3,000 and 4,000 persons. The pleasant weather tended to make the meeting a success, and it was one of the most enjoyable gatherings the pioneers of the several counties have ever had. There were over 200 of the first settlers of the four counties present, and they had a pleasant time in renewing old acquaintance and talking over the happenings of pioneer life. During the forenoon quite a number of the old people related reminiscences. Several glee clubs, composed of young persons, furnished music The annual address was delivered in the afternoon by Judge D. W. Howe, of this city. His speech was able and eloquent. He recalled some of the hardships through which the pioneers had to pass, and then traced the great growth of the State until it has become one of the foremost in the Union. A great many of the relics of pioneer life were exhibited and they proved of great interest to the young people

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES.

Dr. Keen will preach to-day at Roberts Park Rev. H. C. Rice will occupy the pulpit of Tabernacle Church, corner Meridian and Second

Rev. E. D. Daniels, State missionary, will preach this morning and evening at the New Church chapel, No. 333 North Alabama street. Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, will occupy the pulpit at Central-avenue M. E. Church this morning. In the evening the Rev. J. E. Gilbert will

Rev. G. G. Mitchell, pastor Fifth Presbyterian Church, and Rev. R. V. Hunter, pastor Seventh Presbyterian Church, will exchange pulpits this No morning service will be held at Plymouth

Church to-day. To-night W. A. Bell will de-liver an address on "The Religion of the Body." Ora Pearson will conduct the special song

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

There were thirty-eight births and forty-eight deaths in the city during the last week. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Wright Robinson and Dollie Hedge, Royal F. Noral and Susan M. Houghland. The People's Congress meets this afternoon,

at 2 o'clock, sharp, at No. 115 East Washington street. The resolution favoring the submission of laws to people for approval will be discussed. The Indiana Bicycle Manufacturing Company, to be located in this city, was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$20,000. The directors are Charles F. Smith, W. T. Barnes and H. E. Weikert. Real Estate and Building.

The real estate market is still rather inactive, although the last week showed considerable improvement over the previous week. Forty-nine deeds were recorded, representing property valued at \$116,375. The sales for several weeks have been confined almost exclusively to unimproved out-lots, but the demand for improved property seems to be increasing. Only a few deals of note occurred during the last week.

Daniel Stewart sold to Daniel P. Irwin three houses and lots for a total of \$15,000. One is situated on North Illinois street, another on North Alabams, and the third on North Mississippi street. Mr. Irwin in return sold to Mr. sippi street. Mr. Irwin in return sold to Mr. Stewart his residence property at the corner of Meridian and Fourth streets for \$25,000. Henry Cilley sold his residence in Woodruff Place to Henry L. Wilson for \$7,500, and G. W. Hutchinson sold ten lots in Glifton Place, near the river, to H. L. Cooper for \$6,000. Fifteen building permits were issued during the week,

Excursion to Mooresville.

cost \$12,400.

calling for new residences and improvements to

The nineteenth annual meeting of the old settlers of Marion, Morgan, Hendricks and Johnson counties will be held at Mooresville, on the L & V. railway, Tuesday next. Trains will leave this city at 7:30 a. M., and Spencer at 8:35 a. M. for Mooresville, excursion rates being offered from both points. Judge Finch, Rev. Love H. Jameson, Hon. Franklin Landers, Capt. Eli F. Ritter and Judge Banta will be the speakers.

Have Raised the Money.

The citizens of District C, as it is known in the canvassing books of the Consumers' Gas Trust, have subscribed to the full amount of its apportionment of the new stock. They now have an additional \$25,000 invested in that company, and the laying of low-passure pipes will begin in that district immediately.

Commander of the Encampment. Governor Gray, as commander-in-chief of the State militia, yesterday appointed, by issuance of a general order to that effect. Adjutant general Koontz to act as the commander of the State encampment, which will be opened Aug. 21, at Evansville.

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

Lace Department.

We are making special preparations to give some excellent bargains at our Lace Department, and the coming week we will give you some very low prices on many lines of goods that we wish to close out. The entire length of our counters in the Lace Department will be filled with goods that must be sold. The prices will be marked in plain figures. You will find Remnants of 45-inch Chantilly and Guipure Flouncings. Remnants of Embroideries and Laces. All of our Embroidery Flouncings will be closed out.

You will find some two-toned Embroidered Batiste Flouncings at only half price.

The whole stock of Real Laces, comprising Real Black Guipure, Escurial, Valenciennes, also Real Lace Collars and Ties at much lower You will find several lines of Cotton Trimmings and Laces by the

piece, which will be bargains at the new prices. When you come in it would be well to look over the entire length of the counter, as there will be many things there not mentioned in this

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs.

advertisement.

We are offering some great bargains in Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. We bought 538 dozen direct from the manufacturer. They are what are called seconds, but it is quite difficult to find any imperfections, and what there may be are so slight as not to impair the worth of the handkerchief. The prices are 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c and 12c, and every one is worth double the price. They are selling quick, and a great many are buying in dozen and half dozen lots. They are pure linen, all hemmed and ready

Summer Underwear.

We have an excellent line of Underwear for Men, Ladies, Misses, Boys and Children, and you can find all sizes and styles at our counters. We don't let our stock run down on these goods, as we have a sale for them all through the year. You can find with us just what you may need in any style of Underwear.

Our lines of corsets are always full and complete, and Always Clean, as we never expose them out of the boxes.

Shoe Department.

Slippers and Oxford Ties we have in all sizes for Ladies, Misses and

We are now receiving our fall stock of School Shoes for Misses, Boys, Youths and Children.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES

H. LIEBER & CO

J. N. HURTY, M. D.,

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Waters, Clays, Ores and General Analyses GLASS CO.

State Agent, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

Always Ahead. Fall style hats received at "Seaton's Hat tore," 25 North Pennsylvania street.

Albert Gall Mutilates General Harrison's Picture-Yesterday morning a stranger entered Albert Gall's store to find that gentleman with a pair of shears in hand slashing away at the portrait of General Harrison. The visitor, who is an ardent Republican, became violently angry and would have assaulted the offender if bystanders had not stepped in and prevented him. When the visitor was sufficiently cooled down, the offender, Gall, made an explanation which was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Gall was merely getting into shape the decorations for the Journal office windows, of which the portrait of General Harrison trimmed out of the large lithograph print forms an important part.

Niagara Falls Excursion. To Nisgara Falls, Chautauqua and Toronto Aug. 16. Train leaves 12:30 P. M., via popular Bee-line railway. Do not forget the date. \$5 for the round trip.

Excursion Rates to the West-Has arranged to run five barvest excursions to

States Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23, at the very low rate of one FARE for the round trip. Do not overlook the superior accommodations this road affords the traveling public. For particular information call upon D. R. Don-ough, ticket agent Union Depot; Geo Rech, ticket agent Vandalia line, corner Washington and Illinois sts., or address H. R. DERING.
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Vandalia Line, Indianapolis.

The Next Niagara Excursion Goes via "Old Reliable" C., H. & D., Tuesday next, Aug. 14. Special fast train of sleepers, chair cars and coaches leaves at 11:30 A. M. reaching Falls for breakfast next morning. This is the only one going via Toledo, Detroit and through Canada. Side trips to Toronto and Put-in-Bay, with plenty of time to enjoy them. Sleepers and chair cars are filling rapidly. Apply early at C., H. & D. office, corner Illinois Street and Kentucky avenue, or address
W. H. Fisher, Gen. Agt., Indianapolis.

The Populer Bee-Line Will run a harvest excursion to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Indian Territory, Colorado and Nebraska, Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25. Oct. 9 and 23, at one lowest limited fare for the round trip, tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. For full informa-138; South Illinois street and Union Depot. T. C. PECK, P. A.

> And Still Another \$2 50 CINCINNATI EXCURSION,

Thursday, Aug. 16, via "Old Reliable" C., H D. As usual, good going on all regular trains, and returning until Saturday night. Please remember this one goes vis C., H. & D. Tickets corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, and at the Union Station.

Niagara Falls Excursion. Excursion, Aug. 16, via popular Bee-line railway, to Niagara Falls, Chautauqua and Toronto. Train leaves 12:30 P. M., arriving at Niagar Falls 7:30 A. M. Friday. For tickets and information call on Bee-line ticket agents, No. 2 Bates House, 1384 South Illinois street and Union Depot. T. C. PECK.

COTE D'OR,
The pure California Grape Juice, is for sale by
Borst & Hahn, corner Morris et. and Hadley avenue,
at only 50 cents per quart bottle. Hot Weather Is Now Here-

We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrigerators, better than the best and as cheap as the cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the mar-ket. Wm. H. BENNETT & Son. 38 S. Meridian st. SUMMER READING

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO

26 East Washington Street.

FIRST FRUITS

The year is turning to its ripeness, and in keeping we are beginning to pick the first fruits. Our buyers have long been abroad, and already the results of their keen discrimination appear in the new carpet patterns, the new styles of wallpaper, the new shapes and combinations in draperies. The crop isn't gathered vet by any means, but you don't have to wait until it is. You can drop in from day to day and keep posted on the fresh accessions, so that when the time comes you will not only know what you want, but will be able to get it before somebody

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER, & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE



PERFECT HEALTH Use Only the Big 3:

For every derangement of the stomach and bowels
use FUCHSIA BUDS.
For Malaria, Chills and Fever and Bilious Attacks
use PINEAPPLE BITTERS.
For all Female Diseases, use the only certain cure,
"MEXICAN CEREUS POLLEN." F. S. NEWBY, Manager,

NATIONAL SPECIFIC COMPANY. Over 36 West Washington St., Indianapolis.

NOTICE

Is hereby given our patrons and the public in general that we are now established in our new quarters, located at 33 South Meridian, one-half square South of Washington street.

Art Emporitum.

ART CHICAGO Memorial Church Windows a Specialty. ORNAMENTAL and BEVELED GLASS EDWARD SCHURMANN, No. 2 Odd-Fellows' Hall,

REMOVAL SALE

The great sale still continues until we remove to our new location, 158 and 160 East Washington Street.

NOTE THE GREAT REDUCTIONS: Lawns reduced to 21gc.
Calicos reduced to 3c.
Muslins reduced to 41gc.
Crashes reduced to 3c.
Table Linens reduced to 14c, all Linen.
Sateens reduced to 10c, extra quality.
French Sateens reduced to 19c.

Lac: Caps reduced to 7c.
All Lace Caps, formerly 50c and upward, reduced Lace Flouncings reduced to 19c.
Lace Flouncings, formerly 50c, reduced to 25c;
formerly 75c reduced to 372c. Ladies' Silk Mitts reduced to 10e Ladies' Silk Mitts, formerly 25c and upward, reduced 1-3 off. Parasols reduced to 19c; Parasols formerly 50c and upward reduced 1-3 off.

Fans formerly 15c and 20c reduced to 10c.

Fans formerly 25c and 35c reduced to 15c.

Designs and Estimates Furnished Free on Application.

Ladies' Belts formerly 10c reduced to 7c; formerly
15c reduced to 11c; formerly 20c reduced to 15c.
Ladies' Jerseys formerly 48c reduced to 25c.
Misses' Jerseys reduced to 25c.
Children's White Dresses reduced to 19c; Children's
White Dresses, formerly 50c and upward, reduced Lace Curtains, formerly \$2 and upward, reduced Pillow Shams reduced to 26c per pair.
One Lot Ladies' Aprons, formerly 1212c, 15c and

20c. reduced to 10c.
All Felt Covers, Table Scarfs, Lambrequins, reduced 4 off.
One lot Gents' Suspenders, formerly 20c and 25c, Gents' Satin Scarfs, Lawn, Percale, Pique Tice and Scarfs, summer styles, reduced one-half.

Boys' Waists reduced to 100 each; Boys' Waists, formerly 25c, reduced to 19c.

DEDERT & SUDBROCK 192 East Washington Street.

20 PER CENT. REDUCTION on all FLANNEL SHIRTS

TAYLOR'S, 38 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FINE JEWELRY

LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

COMSTOCK'S 28 East Washington Street.

> REPRODUCTION OF CRAYON PORTRAIT

BENJAMIN HARRISON

14 by 20 Inches. Printed from plates made by the Hasselman PHOTECTYPE process. Sent to any address in roll, postage prepaid, on receipt of Ten Cents. Special prices to the trade for 100 or more. HASSELMAN-JOURNAL CO., Indp'ls,

EVERYBODY is invited to call from day to day and see the new and beautiful goods now arriving. These purchases for Fall and Winter were made by me during my recent trip East, and comprise the latest and most elegant designs in CARPETS, DRAPER-IES, WALL-PAPERS, Etc.

ALBERT GALL